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THE SATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 4, 1878.

Two MORE VICTIMS were barbarously sacrificed to the shrine of Spanish despotism in Cuba a few days since. Messrs. Mora and Arce, wealthy Cubans, were charged with treason, in complicity with the Patriots, and summarily executed at Puerto Principe. How long will it be before the civilized world shall interfere to put a stop to this barbarous warfare ! How long before the United States will recognize the independence of the young Republic, and insist that these unhallowed butcheries shall cease within sight of her Southern shores? Will Spanish lust and greed never be satiated?

SENATOR KEY, of Tennessee, has passed the ordeal of an interview upon the currency question. His public record has He is decidedly opposed to forcing things. He would not force resumption because the South could not, in that instance, pay her debts. Pray can she pay them anyhow unless she fosters her labor find any difficulty in getting the money for ble? But Mr. Key wants the old system of State banks instead of national banks. Why? Is it because they were more safe? No! That is not pretended. He even claims that the circulation of such State institutions should be secared by the national indebtedness. Is the national banking act too restrictive in its exactions and requirements? Is it not the fact that Senator Key wants a lot of banks secured upon plantations which will advance upon the contingency of unproduced crops and carry the planters over from year to year if the crops fail? Will anything short of this satisfy the South? If this is what is wanted the only way to secure it is to organize the free labor system in such a mapner that crops can be relied upon with tolerable certainty. The South is not doing this now. She is demoralizing her labor day by day, so that it is growing less reliable for crop-making. If she would grow rich she must cherish her labor by prompt rewards and elevate it by education, making it more and more effective through a higher intelligence. She will then be able to produce an annual surplus and thus accumulate capital for banking and building railways.

FEATURES OF THE ELECTIONS.

The lesson of the elections cannot be intelligently written until the full returns have been received and compared with the votes polled at previous elections. All that is now visible is that the people who did not vote at all last year, or who then voted to and confidence in the principles of the Republican party as in contrast with that opposition to them which is affected by the Democrats and such disaffected Republicans as have joined them. We fail as yet to see in the results of the fall elections anything which can be tortured into a condemnation of the Administration. The State platforms upon which the elections in Republican States have been carried each of them indorsed the administration of General Grant, while those of the Opposition, which the people have just emphatically disapproved, contained more or less criticism of the Republican policy. The results, then, being mainly Republican may be taken as an expression by a majority of the people strongly favorable to the Administration.

When we take note of the powerful efforts that were made by the Detective and pseudo Independent Press to obtain a different verdict, we cannot refrain from congratulating all true Republicans upon their firm adherence to principles even when their old favorite journals and editors have endeavored to beguile them from the ranks with all the blandishments of sophistry and all the damnable lies of calumny. The New York Tribune, the Evening Post, Mr. Geo. Wm. Curtis of Harper's Weekly, the Herald, and nearly all the weekly pictorials have employed their whole endeavors to procure such results as should indorse Govs. Tilden and Gaston and reflect upon the Administration at Washington. It is true that they fought Tammany and inflation with the Republicans, but the result shows that their efforts would have been powerless without Republican sid. So if they are entitled to any credit for the defeat of Tammany, they are obliged to share this with the party which they attempted to defeat in New York, while that party has succeeded in Massachusetts in spite of them. Mr. Bowles and Mr. Curtis were sure that nothing would save the Republican party in that State but the nomination of Mr. Charles Francis Adams for Governor. The work of Tuesday must satisfy these gentlemen that Governor Alex. H. Rice, a man of the people, is far more popular with the masses than even Mr. Adams would have been while they may also flatter themselves that their readers are men of independent thought and action, who cannot be bought and sold as sheep in the shambles by political dreamers and impracticables. Is it too much to ask these learned pundits who are so fond of arrogating to themselves all the wisdom ever possessed by the Republican party since the death of Greeley, Seward and Sumner, why they can not accept the lesson expounded first by the fate of Greeley and Sumner and lastly by the elections of Tuesday? The people of this country demand information upon all subjects from the press, but they will accept dictation from no man or set of men. They do not perceive the necessity of education and information if they are obliged to act upon the judgment of others regarding their political and religious courses instead of being guided by that reason and intelligence with which God has endowed them. To do so would be to ignore and sink free moral agency, free thought and individual responsibility. The American people are not made of such material. If they were they certainly would not be fitted for self-

THE CENTENNIAL.

The great affair of the Centennial anniversary and International Exposition to be inaugurated in Philadelphia May 10 is now commanding somewhat of the attention it deserves, and the excitement attending it will constantly cumulate until the opening day. It bids fair now to be full worthy of American enterprise, science, art and industry, and the Commissioner of this District calls upon our people to come forward and take advantage of all the rights and privileges to which they are entitled. Washington never had an opportunity so gelden for a display of its arts and industries, and there are patriotic as well as sel-

fish ressons why the most of it should be made. It is estimated—probably below the mark—that the Exposition buildings will be visited during the six months they will be open by ten millions of people, and that seventy-five thousand persons will cross the Atlantic for this purpose. Out of this great number, going and returning, Washington will be visited by hundreds o thousands, a fact, a most important fact, which Washington exhibitors there should not overlook. In this sense it is our Exposition, and cannot be too carnestly considered. We have no right, in fact, as citizens to be in any way indifferent regarding it. So great is the interest felt for it, even in England, so much do English exhibitors realize its importance, that the English people bave erected in Fairmount Park a special building, at an expense of \$40,000, for the use of their Commissioners. It is patent that during the hundred

years of our national existence we have made astonishing progress in every direction. Territory has been most widely extended, resources in wealth of every description have been powerfully developed, our nationality has been placed in most exalted position, we have outstripped all countries in useful inventiop, and in the matter of pure art we have already an enviable place, even in foreign estimation, and now the exhibition of all these things on our soil, and in competition with the resources of England, France and continental Europe, with Mexico and South America, with the far-off nations of the East, will give a new and tremendous impetus to American genius and to the useful application of our unbounded wealth. It will give us a fresh start. We shall get hold of new ideas. New enterprises will be arranged. Thought will be quickened in all its departments, labor stimulated and capital made generous. Take one more glance at what the Old World is doing. On the 1st of this month and encourages her production? Does she one hundred and forty cases of goods were shipped for the Exposition from Alexanher productions as fast as they are marketa- | dria, Egypt. The Colonial Government of New South Wales has made application for fourteen thousand square feet of space. Eight hundred applications from Austria exhibitors are now filed in Philadelphia. The German Empire has built its own pa vilion on the grounds for the use of the German Commissioners and German goods. Japan sends its own material for the erection of the buildings for the use of the Japanese. Ireland has asked for a place separate from England, and so it is all over the world. Our citizens will take hold with their Commissioner, who is influential at Philadelphia, and secure for themselves, for the Capital and the nation the best re-

EDITORIAL AFTERTHOUGHT.

Generals Sheridan and Crook are in town giving Indian experiences and counseling the Government as to the most effective method of civilizing poor Lo. They are both famous civ-

Moody finds by far the largest proportion of those who occupy the choicest seats at his meetings are professing Christians. He intimates rather bluntly that " he came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

We understand that the Mormon prophet is in custody for contempt of court in falling to pay into the registry of the court the alimony pending the adjudication of a certain suit. What has the Department of Justice to do with a question of this sort?

And now the Star claims that the apparent revolution in Mississippi indicates the unpopuwrong, have, some of them, repented of larity of Governor Ames, rather than White their foolishness and returned to their first | Liner intimidation. We shall soon expect to love. They have reasserted their fidelity see our cotemporary welcoming Jeff Davis

This great nation complains of poverty, and yet pays annually thousands of millions for beer and spirits in the shape of drinks and the crime and poverty directly resulting from such drinking. This is voluntary taxation that might easily be avoided. Do the politicians make any noise or fuss about it?

Senator Alcorn and other native renegade Republicans in Mississippi appear to have joined the Democratic White Leaguers against the colored and Northern-born Republicans in Mississippi, in order to place the State in the hands of the Jeff Davis Democracy. It will be seen that the Memphis papers already talk of Jeff Davis as Alcorn's successor in the United States Senate. It is scarcely fifteen years since Mr. Davis left the Senate because Mississippi would not live under Mr. Lincoln's administration of the Government, and his Democratic brethren in the Senate applauded his going. They would, no doubt, now wel-come his return to the hall he then deserted with elevated nostrils and contemptuous scowl. But we have no idea that Mr. Davis would accept any place lower than the Presidency. Why not nominate him for that officed

Washington is not the only one of our great cities that has, to the laughter of mankind, been dishonored, at huge expense, by bronze or marble monstrosities. There is no lack of prancing horses poised on their hind legs or held in stable equilibrium by the balance-weight of head and tall.—Richmond Dispatch.

This is very hard on our friend Clarke Mills. As it comes from his Southern friends we suppose he will have to stand it. It does, however, look queer to see Americans throwing dirt at their own artists. Charlotte Cushman used to say she might have played in her own country until her hair was gray without being considered anything more than a " promising actress" by our critics. We will state for the information of the Dispatch's critic that some of the best works of art in the Capitol are by American artists. It is generally conceded that Elliot could paint a good portrait, Church a good landscape and that Palmer could model a good statue. Until very recently not one of these artists had ever visited Europe. Palmer went to Paris last year to superintend the casting of his Livingstone.

The following gems of Virginia rhetoric are plucked from the Stonewall ceremonies: In brief, Stonewall Jackson was the great soldier of our age, and, no matter what other names may be blotted from the record by time or be forgotten, his will not die. His fame will survive the war of elements, the wreck of matter, and the crush of worlds, and shall only pale when the stars grow dim with age and fade from the everlasting firmament of

Pile it up higher than this if you can, O ye

We may add, however, that they did not owe their fame so much to their warlike deeds as to their civic and Christian virtues, from the midst of which they shone with the brilsage-hunters: the midst of which they shone with the bril-liance of new-risen stars set in the firmament to guide their fellow-countrymen in the path of duty, and raise their thoughts to loftier, more sublime and nobler conceptions of pa-triotism and devotion to country. Such are the lessons we learn from the inspiring exam-ples of those great teachers and guides for all time, formed in the same mold and fashioned after the same God-like pattern—Washington, Lee and Jackson. Of these Jackson, whose memory we honor to day, is the true type of memory we honor to day, is the true type of the undying soldier, whose fame for deeds of war and high emprise shall outlast the records of the nation itself, and go resounding down the corridors of time while the history of our race shall be remembered.

Who will say after this that Virginians did not lose their heads as well as their heels on that memorable "Stonewall Jackson day!" Patriotism and devotion to the whole country are exactly the things Virginia stands very much in need of just at this time.

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JOY-SCRIBNER.—At the residence of the bride's nother, November 2 by Father McCarty, JAMES W. Joy and Abel Aire E. SCRIBNER, only daugh-er of Elizabeth and the late Wm. B. Scribner. DIED. HOULIHAN, -On the 2d instant, at 2214 I street orthwest, of consumption, MICHAEL HOULIHAN, agrd seventeen years.
Funeral will take place to-day at 2 o'clock, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. McNapey, 2214 I street MCNEBHANY. On the 2d instant, GENNIVELA

VERONICA, youngest daughter of Mary L. and Francis S. McNerhany. Funeral 10-day from 100 Twenty-sixth street. The relatives smilriends of the family are respect-tuly invited to attend. WILLIAW G. WITTHAFT, aged twenty-two years, two months and eighteen days. Funeral will take place from Lutheran church, corner Fourth and E streets northwest, on Friday, at 3 o'clock p. m.

WARDER.—On Tuesday, 2d instant, at 5:30 p.m., after a lingering liness, which he bore with Christian fortiside, WILLIAM WARDER, formerly of Prince William county, Va., but for the last thirty years a resident of Washington, D. C.

Funggal will take place from his late residence, No. 120 D street northwest, Friday, 5th instant, at 8 p. m. Heistive/Saud friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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Given under my hand, this 30th day of October, 1878.

RUDOLPH EICHHORN, nov4-This*

Executor.

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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY FOR
THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Kovember 1,
1875.—The Board of Directors of the Arlington
Fire Insurance Company have declared a semiannual dividend of 5 per cent, upon the capital
stock, payable at the Company's Office, No. 123 G
street northwest, on and after the 5th instant.
nev+St FRANK T. HAWLINGS, Secretary.

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NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE HELMICK SILVER MINING COMPANY OF COLONADO, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4, 1575.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above-named company will be held at its office. No. 637 F street northwest, Washington, D. C., or MONDAY, November E. 1815, at 10 clock p. m. for the purpose of electing seven (7) trustees for the snaulny year. Stockholders are specially requested to be present, as matters of importance units of the most of the meeting.

F. HOWARD, M. D. President.

Attest: Atlest: R. S. Lact, Sec'y pro tem.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—TO ALL
WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: No improper
characters will be allowed on the Grand Stand of
the New Washington Driving Park.
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F. P. Hilli, Proprietor. TO THE RACES AT BENNING'S. During Trotting Races at Benning's trains will leave Washington, from Baitimore and Potomee Depot, as follows: At 11:55 a. m., 1:18, 1:29 and 3:15 p. m., city time. Returning, an extra train will leave Benning's at close of races sech day.

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A. T. Longley, Agricultural Department,
David Rittenhouse, and
JNO, JOY EDSON, Secretary,
711 G street northwest.
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COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 21, 1575.

Notice is bereby given that on October 31, 1575,
will expire all illeaness given by the District of
Columbia to all apothecaries, auctioneers, banks
and bankers, bill posters, brewers, brokers, book
agents, butchers in the several markets, claim
agents, contractors, cattle brokers, commission
merchanis, dealers of merchandise of any kind
whatever, dealers in distilled and fermented ilquors, wines and cordials, distillers, insurance
agents, ice dealers, manufacturers of illuminating
gas, life and fire insurance companies, patent
agents, pawhbrokers, photographers, proprietors
of bar-rooms, sample-rooms, tippling houses, billiard, bagatelle and Jennie Lind tables, bowling
alleys, (hotels, livery stables, intelligence offices,
junk shops, restaurants and eating houses, theatres, real estate agents, rectifiers, &c., &c.
All parties engaged in said business, trades or
professions must promptly renew said licenses in
accordance with the provisions of the act of the
Legislative Assembly, approved August 23, 1871,
and the act amendatory thereof, approved June 20,
"That every peason liable for a license tax who

and the act amendatory thereof, approved as who is 2, viz:

'That every peason liable for a license tax who may fall to pay the same before eagaging in the business for which license may be required, shall, in addition to the license tax imposed, pay a five or penalty of no less than five nor more than fifty dollars for each offense."

dollars for each offense." Dealers in distilled and fermented liquors, these and cordials, in quantities not less than eight, are further notified that a bond, with two citizens as surefies, each in the pensi sum of two handred dollars, must be given unto the District of Columbia as successer to the Mayor, Board of Aldermen, and Board of Common Council, &c., previous to obtaining a license to traffic therein, in accordance with existing laws.

Collector, District of Columbia.

SECOND CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION!
The first regular meeting of the Second Co-operative Building Association will be held on MON-DAY EVENING. Nevember 8, 1878, in Potomae Hall, corner of Maryisand avenue and Eleventh street, South Washington, for the payment of dues and sale of money. The books will be open for one month, Shares, §2 cach, representing \$1,000; association to begin closing at the end of the sixth year.
Stock subscriptions can be made at the following laces: C. B. Church & Sons, Lumber Dealers, corner of Maryland avenue and Eighth street southwest. Wather & Bro., Grocers, corner Maryland avenue and Eieventh street southwest. Petty & Harvey, Hatters, 205 Seventh street northwest.
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wharf; corner F and Tweifth northwest, office of
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GEORGE WHITE, President.
G. R. THOMPSON, Secty.
Oct. To Theim

NOTICE AN ADJOURNED AND Dual meeting of the stockholders of t Washington Brick-Machine Company, for theel tion of nine trustees and other business, will held on TUESDAY, November 18, at 2 o'clock m., at the office of the company. ocis-S&Tutd

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